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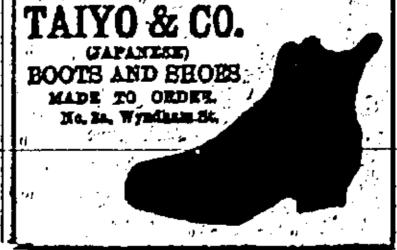
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GERMANY'S COAL CONTRIBUTION.

ANOTHER "IMPOSSIBILITY" PLEA.

LONDON, July 10.

A Spa communique says Herr Simons communicated to the Conference Germany's reply to the Allies' notification regarding coal. He disputed the legal right of the Allies to impose the decision. He admitted that the coal deliveries should not have been diminished, nor contracts with other states concluded in the absence of an agreement with the Reparations Commission, but the failure of Germany to carry out her engagements was solely due to reasons of force majeure. He said the question of the production and distribution of coal could only be settled by common investigation. He said Hugo Stinnes and Hue should be examined because they could prove the impossibility of granting absolute priority of deliveries of coal to the Allies.

Stinnes and Hue on being examined said it was impossible to accept the Allies' pronouncement because the coal problem was international and soluble, not by the will of the Allies, but only by an understanding on a footing of perfect equality and agreement with the workers. The President had to call Stinnes to order on account of his provocative tone. The Conference adjourned.

REASONS FOR SHORT DELIVERIES.

LONDON, July 10. A Spa Communique says the afternoon meeting of the Conference was almost entirely devoted to the coal question. Bergmann explained that the shortage of deliveries was due to the Rhine floods, Germany's internal troubles and strikes. Mr. Millerand, replying, pointed out that notwithstanding that the Reparations Commission had reduced the coal demanded from Germany from thirty nine to twenty one million tons annually, Germany had delivered roughly at the rate of only half the latter amount, moreover Germany, on her own authority, had reduced the deliveries by ten thousand tons daily under the pretext that an increased supply had been given to Poland. Germany was actually in a more favourable coal situation than France, being able to fulfil 79 per cent. of her needs, as against 59 per cent, for France. He also pointed out that at the very moment when Germany was failing to fulfil her obligations she was making coal contracts with Switzerland and Holland against the protests of the Reparations Commission. M. Millerand read a note giving details of the proposed Allied measures. The Germans were given till this morning to reply. The Conference then turned to the question of penalties.

POLES STILL RETREATING.

BRITISH OFFICIAL'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Telegrams show that the Poles continue retreating on the whole front The depth of the retreat in the centre is sixty miles. Is will probably involve the abandonment of Minsk. The Times Warsaw correspondent records the narrow escape of the British Attache, General Carton de Wiart a Royno. A shell struck his car and the General had to run some hundred yards before he clambered aboard the last train evacuating the town. The peasantry are fleeing before the advancing Bolsheviks, who are ruthlessly dealing with those captured.

EMPIRE COTTON GROWING.

INDUSTRY AGREES TO LEVY.

At a meeting of the Empire Cotton Growing Committee at Manchester a letter was read from the President of the Board of Trade, acknowledging the Committee's labours and the Government's satisfaction at the willingness of the British cotton industry to agree to an annual levy by the trade itself of six pence a bale on all cotton used in the United Kingdom, which is estimated to produce £100,000 annually. If the industry undertakes this the Government will recommend Parliament to vote £50,000 annually for four years to enable the Cotton Growing Committee to carry out its

THE IRISH REPUBLIC.

DUBLIN COUNCIL'S SIGNIFICANT ACT.

The Dublin County Council has resolved, with one dissentient, not" to permit the examination of the Council's books by Government agents, or to furnish information for taxation purposes. Such information will henceforth only be supplied to the Irish Republic. The military during the night erected barbedwire barricades across the mainroads entering Dublin. All vehicles were searched. Similar measures are being taken in other towns. The object has not been explained. The situation in West and South Ireland is described as very grave in consequence of the stoppage of, the railways. A number of towns are precautionarily adopting rationing.

MEAT PRICES FALL.

LONDON, July 7.

In consequence of the retailers refusing to purchase home killed meat the enhanced rates of prices of beef at Birkenhead wholesale markets are tumbling. Choice beef yesterday was three-pence a pound cheaper. Butchers have unanimously decided to push sales of chilled meat and dealers are already complaining of the undisposable number of cattle and sheep.

LETTS JOINING IN.

COPENHAGEN, July 9: A message from Kovno says Poland has requested Latvia to occupy the positions which the Poles have been obliged to evacuate in the region of Dvinsk; also to take possession of the war material abandoned by the Poles. It is reported that the Letts have already responded by crossing the Dvina and operating in the direction of Skudzelyns.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 3/81 To-day's opening rate 3/79

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

WAR CRIMINALS. LONDON, July 9th

Mr. Bonar Law announced in the House Commons that the number of war riminals demanded from Germany was 892. There was no information regarding how many of the accused were residing in neutral countries. The Government had not communicated with the neutrals on the

There was a dramatic development at the Conference, following the statement of the German Defence Minister regarding disbandment, mentioned in last communique, at the conclusion of which Mr. Lloyd George pointedly remarked:—"Is that a declaration that Germany is not in a position to fulfil the Treaty?" The Minister replied "No." but asked for con. sideration of Germany's difficulties. Mr. Lloyd George explained the Allies' anxiety "owing to" Germany's failure, to fulfil the disarmament conditions of the Treaty. He pointed out that the object of the Treaty was to prevent Germany from becoming a menace to Europe. The Allies did not wish to be harsh to Germany, but the risks of militarism and Bloshevism in Germany were too great. If Germany were really sincere she would have already carried out the Treaty. Vague promises were useless. The Conference was prepared to come to a settlement, but unless the Germans produced a definite scheme

the Conference would be a failure. The Germans then proposed an adjourn-ment until Wednesday. It is reported that the Germans threaten to withdraw from the Conference unless the Allies make con-

LONDON, July 7th. The new-papers generally endorse Mr. Lloyd George's attitude towards the Germans at Spa yesterday. It is declared that it should show the Germans that the Allies, while willing to give the Germans all reasonable freedom to discuss methods of execution of the Treaty, are in no mood to be trifled with.

The German staff officers spent the morning discussing whether to advice Herr Febrenbach to present a plan of disarmament to the Conference. Doubt is now cleared up by the announcement that the Germans have decided to present a plan in the afternoon.

TURKISH CRISIS.

Constantinople, July 8th.

It is reported that Kemal Pasha has ordered general mobilisation in Anatolia and forcible recruiting of all fit men with-

out distinction of religion. LONDON, July 5th. The Daily Mail's Constantinople correspondent says that the French have landed 12,000 troops at Alexandretta preparatory to the occupation of the Arab zone, includ-

ing Aleppo and Homs. UNREST IN IRELAND.

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Asquith, Mr. Bonar Law stated/that all possible precautions have been taken to prevent disorders in Ireland on Orange Day on July 12th. As regards Londonderry, in accordance with the recommendation of the Citizens' Committee which was established after the recent disturbances, all demonstrations there are being prohibited in the city and the immediate neigh-

bourhood during July and August. Mr. Bonar Law also announced that thile the Government proposed to proceed with the Government of Ireland Bill, it had most reluctantly come to the conclusion that it was impossible to carry it before the adjournment.

LONDON, July 8th. In compliance with an order issued by Cork Harbour Commissioners, the Sinn Fein tri-colour was flown from the masthead of the Commissioners' vessel and the flag-staffs of Queenstown's Admiralty

FAILURE OF RUSSIAN COMMUNISM

LONDON, July 9th. In a message to the British workers. Prince Kropotkin who is living near Moscow urges the re-opening of relations of Western nations with Russia. He warns the workers of the West that the present regime is an example showing how Communism cannot be introduced, and an attempt to build up a Communist Republic on the lines of a strongly centralised State. Communism under the iron dictatorship of a single party is already ending in failure. although new conceptions about the rights and position of labour introduced by the revolution have come to stay.

Prince Kropotkin emphasises that this is the way not to accomplish a revolution but to render its realisation impossible. warns British workers against taking such

UNITED KINGDOM TRADE.

LONDON, July 8th. The Board of Trade Returns for June show imports of the value of £170,500,000 as compared with £123,000,000 in June last Among the raw materials the largest rise was in raw cotton and cotton waste, in which the advance was nearly £4,500,000.

The exports amounted to £116,000,000 as against £84,500,000 in June last year." The main rises included cotton yarn of the value of £17,000,000.

'The imports in the first six months of 1920 were of the value of £1,033,000,000 against £717,000,000 for the corresponding period of last year, and £654,500,000 in

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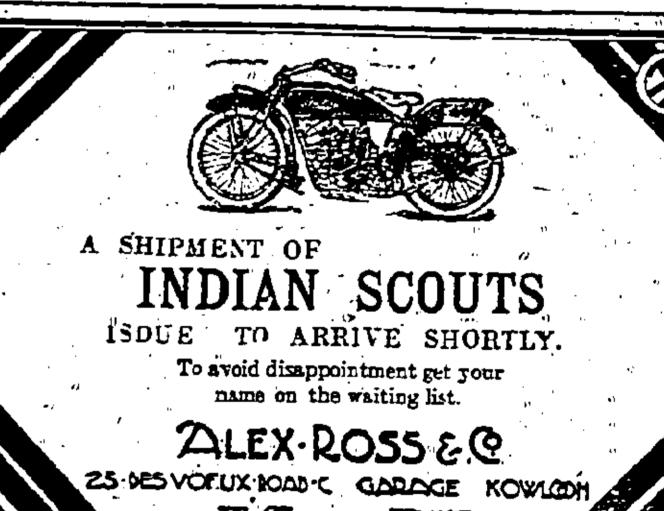
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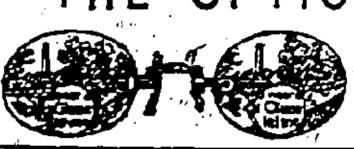
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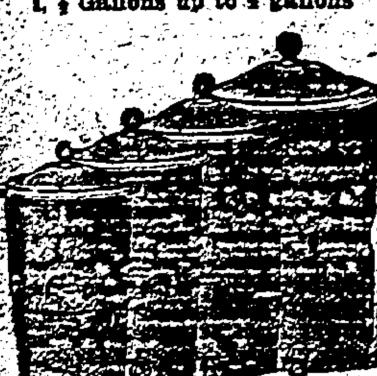
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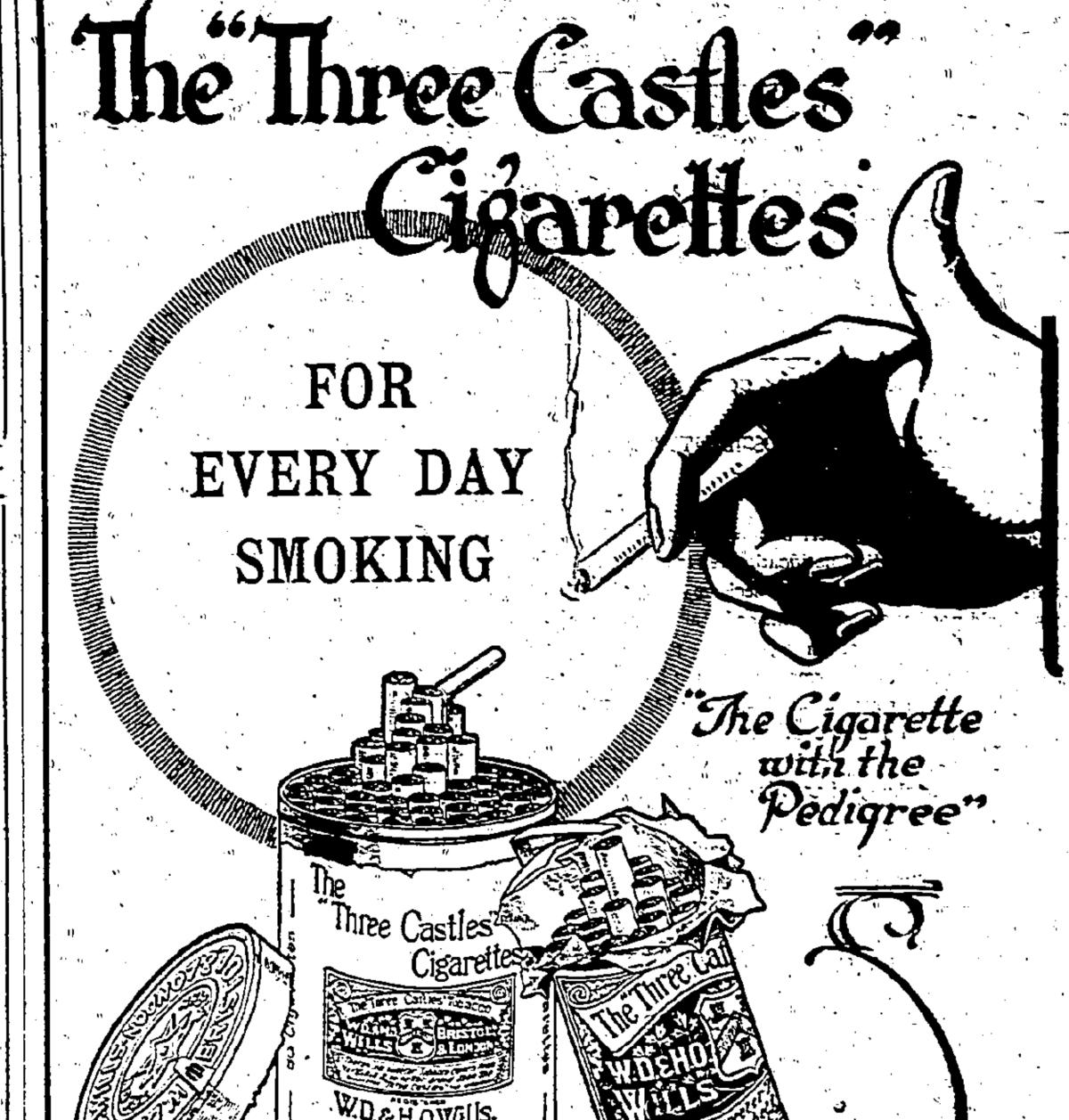
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Captain Ferdinand Tuohy's account of the "The Secret Corps: A Table of Intelligence on all Fronts" (published by Murray), is an astonishing account of Arabian Nights adventures by one who served in the Intelligence Division in every field of the war. It proves incidentally that despite many mistakes the British at almost every point outwitted the German General Staff and defeated the wiles of the German espionage system.

One example is in this incident: 'In March 1916 one of the first Fokker monoplanes ever built was flown into the British lines at Merville by a German N.C.O. pilot in British pay. The Fokker was at that time universally dreaded, and the coup was worth twenty times the money-£50, I believe-actually paid over to the renegade pilot."

Of all kinds of spying that carried out by agents put down by aeroplane behind the enemy's lines probably made the severest demands on the nerves: "Special pilots were selected for this delicate mission of spydropping, the agents dropped being usually locally." The censors in the end Belgians. A friend who was present one night at the start of such a trip related afterwards that all through dinner the spy who was to waiting aeroplane. On seeing it he shouted, 'No, I can't, I can't!' and headed away off the aerodrome at full speed."

Captain Tuoby has not a high opinion of women spies; they cannot day," but only for "stunting."

Mme Popovitch, who from Malta supplied the U boats with news of British shipping movements; and, most mischievous of all, there was "Suzette." Her machinations played no small part in the complete defeat of Nivelle on the Aisne in 1917. How she got her main information was never revealed-there was more than a suggestion that she had corrupted an officer if not an expert.

HUN WOMEN'S RUSE. In this country we were not exempt

QUEEN TURNED AWAY.

ALL HOTELS FULL.

Not often does a queen find herself refused hotel accommodation late at night, but this was the experience of the queen of the Belgians recently at Fontainebleau, says the London Mail. Her Majesty arrived on a visit fifteen days late at night, too late, she thought, to trouble the domestic

staff of the villa she had taken the Rue Royale. Accompanied by her suite, composed of a lady-inwaiting, an officer, and two maids, her majesty therefore decided at one of the leading hotels in the town, but was informed by the management that it would be impossible to accommodate her

Her majesty then tried another hotel with the same distressing result, after which, as the hour was getting more and more advanced, the queen decided to knock up the staff of her villa.

And now the two hotel managers, ignorant at the time of the identity of their visitor, are sorrowing that they were not able to put up plates to the effect that "Queen Elizabeth of Belgium slept here."

discovered their code and they were arrested and tried.

One of the most valuable British agents in Palestine was a Jewish girl be dropped, a young Belgian clerk, named Aaronson, living in Jaffa, who shook and shivered. About 9 p.m. was tortured by the Turks and put he was conducted out towards the to death. Her brother, serving with history of the French police. the British, "saw red" after this, but

slowly, steadily and sordidly, day by is an astonishing narrative of the in 1914. doing of the German master-spy Among the men detained are Yet quite a number of women on that front, Major Francks, who many occupying responsible positions. figure in his strange annals. There had acquired a collection of British was Mata Hari, the dangerous uniforms: "Once, when dressed as dencer, shot by the French, waving as an Australian officer, he was her long, white gloves in farewell to challenged by two Australian sentries. He promptly put them under arrest! On another occasion, masquerading as a colonel of the British Ordinance Staff, he arrived at our main ammunition base inquiry into the British ammunition

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precht's staff almost throughout the tea plant,"-Daily Chronicls. from the German woman spy. There the campaign. The officer in queswere two German women, a mother tion, a lean, pale, bespectacled young and daughter, living at Hampstead. man, had been in the British Secret These two women, who were Service before the war and was to sentenced to long terms of imprison all cultured appearance a German. ment, would report on the results of He saw every recret German docu- berlain's Tableta. Try it the next time Zeppelin raid by indulging in en ment-most of which were system you est more than you should. For sale thusiastic accounts of bird life atically forwarded to British G.H.Q." by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

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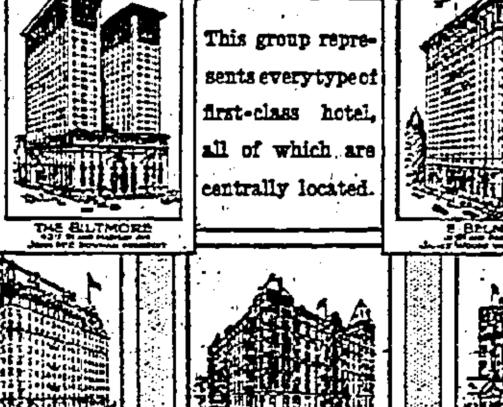
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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail. BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS SHANTUNG QUESTION

LONDON, July 700. In the House of Commons, replying to Sir Donald Maclean, Mr. Bonar Law said that as far as the British Government was concerned the signatories to the Peace Treaty embodied in the treaty their full obligation. Concerning Japan's inten-Tuno Wa Building Agency, 43, Queen's tion regarding Shanting he must refer to Road East. Tel. No. 1051.

the Japanese peace delegation's official statements of May 1919 and August 1919. The Government could not undertake to state on behalf of the French and Italian Governments, but the British commitments towards Japan in regard to Shantung were contained in Articles 156 and 158 of the Peace Treaty. As far as the Government was aware, the Chinese Government had instructed its delegates in Paris to sign the treaty as it stood. He regretted he was not in a position to say whether the Allied Council declined to accept the the Chinese offer to sign, provided that the Council of Four guaranteed to hear Chinn's case in regard to Shantung, as by the decision of the Peace Conference the proceedings could not be divulged.

Washington, July 8th. It is officially reported that Japanese troops have occupied Possiet Bay. It is stated to be the last first-rate harbour north of Port Arthur remaining in the possession of Russia.

REUTER'S CHIEF MARRIED.

LONDON, July 8:h. Sir Roderick Jones, Chairman and Managing Director of Renter's, Ltd., was married to-day, at the Chelses Old Church, to Miss Enid Bagnold. The Archbishop of Capetown officiated. Mr. and Asquith, Lord and Lady Northeliffe, and Lady Gladstone, the Earl and tess of Lytton, and Lord Beaverbrook were among the numerous guests...-

TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

WASHINGTON, July 8th. The State Department has removed the restrictions on trade with Soviet Russia, highly concentrated extracts and starexcept in connection with the shipment of vation treatments are unnatural, and material suitable for immediate use for carnot cure indigestion.

AIR TRAFFIC PROSPECTS.

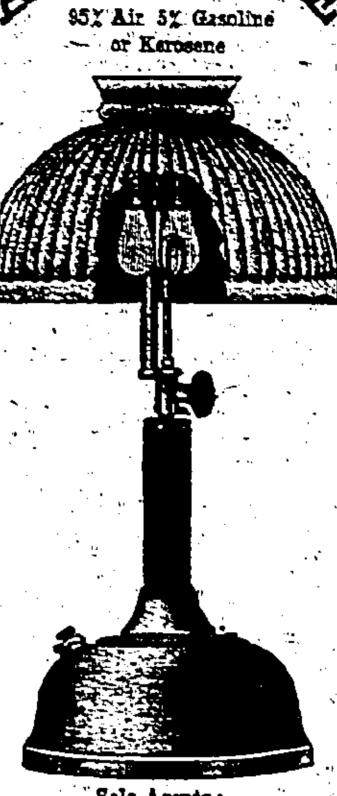
Lord Londonderry opening the Inter- digestion causes the blood to be deprived national Aero Exhibition referred to the of nourishmen, so that there is close recent alarmist and exaggerated state- connection between a weak stomach and ments about air developments of other blocdlessness, cither being likely to nations, especially Germany. He added cause the other. that Germany at present had forty-nine undertakings licensed to participate in air a debilitated stomach, new, good blood traffic which are represented by nineteen is neccessary, and it has been repratedly transport companies, of which only two proved that the rich red blood created are actually working, and thirty factories. by Dr. Williams' pink pills has a direct four of which are engaged in research work influence on the stomach disection and and two in engine designing. The Control nerves. This new blood revives the Commission has sanctioned a few commer- appetite, restores the stomach and cial machines of no military value for the digestive powers to healthy activity, purpose of resumption of air traffic in and steadily imports strength to those Germany on a small scale.

General Sykes, Controller General of Civil Aviation, alluded to the presence of spirits by beginning Dr. William's pink so many Dominions' representatives as pills now. Go to any dealer for a supply proving the universal interest aroused by or send \$!.5) for a bottle (\$8/- for 5) to aviation. He expressed satisfaction that Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen the exhibits included the most modern sea- Road, Shanghai. planes, flying-boats and amphibians. He said that it was most essential that we in book on correct diets and the digestion. a sea-girt Empire develop these types of sind a postcard for a copy to the above aircraft. Since August 25th, 1919, when international flying was first permitted, air services had been established between London and Paris, and London and Amsterdam, while the London-Brussels service will shortly be inaugurated. He mentioned the remarkable fact that throughout the winter months, there were only ten days when the London Paris service was

JAPANESE OCCUPY RUSSIAN

General Sykes gave the following striking figures: The number of flights carried out in the first year of civil aviation was 38,953, the approximate mileage flown 734,200, the number of passengers carried 70,000 (with only one fatality), and the weight of goods transported 116,498 lbs. There were 114 aerodromes licensed, and 519 machines registered to the end of March. and the value of imports and exports transported by air was £200,000.

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Indigestion and stomach troubles are conditions that follow a defective state of the blood, as in anzmia, or after influenza, or even through lack of beaithy exercise and fresh air. Also, in-

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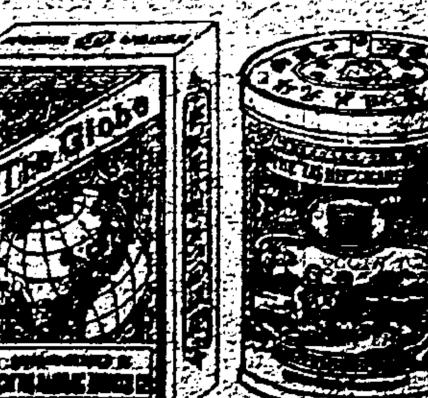
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ADVERSARIA.

Tai, in the shape of half a dozen or are we to treat it as unworthy for example, have pushed them; pamphlets written to prove that the of belief, as does the Dean of Lin- under the nose of Adversarius, just Garden of Eden was situate in coln?" Chinese Turkestan, that Nimrod was the first Chinese emperor stand and sympathise with, more "the beginning of his kingdom easily than we can the inconsistent was Babel and Erech, and Accad, and Calnely, in the land of Shinar () bibliolater. Mr. Tse believes in the and that Tse Tsan Tai is the only story of the Flood, not as the Bible man in the world who really knows | tells it, but as he twists it to suit -anything about it. He will prob- his purpose. The Bible clearly make answer and say, as he states that the Deluge was due to is used to say of critics, that we forty days and forty nights of rain. have misquoted or misunderstood [Genesis, VII. 4, 12.] whereas so far as the reference to Nimrod enormous Tidal Wave, caused by shorter still. By way of meeting the is concerned. That was a discovery the great upheaval and subsidence due to our own research in Genesis. Mr. Tse overlooked it; but it is a the angle of the polar axis. fact, it is proved (following his own is such utterances," we may remethod) by Genesis X. 10, as Mr. peat, "which cause perplexity and Tse admits that Shinar is all-same | confusion in men's minds.' China. That he claims to be the we to accept the Bible as it is, or only man who knows anything as it is garbled by Mr. Tse? mont it, he is also sure to deny but in that case we have a paragraph on page 3 of pamplet No. 3 to exhibit. He writes it just greatest geologists and scientists that I am wrong? Itsmust be proved that I am wrong, and if it cannot be proved that I am wrong, Chinese "history." Any superthen I must be right." -We do like ficial resemblance served his purthat. It solves so many problems. pose. The tower of Babel was in sophomore year, option No. / 6." ... Never again will Adversarius sub- Shinar. Are there not pagoda mit to the carping and cavilling towers in China? Proof! His aside his hauberk, his baldrick and short time ago. wrong, he must be right.

Let us now apply this scientist. How did they let there the end of the rainbow touches Mr. The says those winds were earth. If we cannot be proved to once part of a continent, and that be wrong, Mr. The admits we must

be telling the truth.

which cause perplexity and con- gins to be a bore. Mr. Tse should we prevent the Bible from being week-end, most amus- openly attacked and considered as phlets, which have been welcomed ing, and quite pure and a book not to be quoted in a civil- by the World's Great Universities. ized society, after this? Are we to Geographical Societies, and Scientikindly supplied us by Mr. Tse Tsan | accept the Bible as the book of God.

That is an attitude we can under- ling from a liverish attack. behaviour of Mr. Tse as an avowed Let us hasten to plead guilty Mr. Tse explains the Deluge as an of continents and the shifting of

BUILT ON that Mr. Tse, struck 1 A PUN. with the supposed re- Anglo-Saxon standing by. semblance of the

build up this wonderful discovery that line of English?" of his, and to link together the legendary names of Genesis and of Anglo-Saxon." reader. Unless they prove him notion, of the nature of proof his needlework on the grass. throughout is singularly naive.

Out of Shinar went Asshur and EXALLS, delightful, mothod to builded Nineyeh. We seem to one of the issues on kn) w more surely where Nineveh which Mr. Tse holds a firm belief. was than where the Garden of On certain Pacific Islands there are Ellen was. Our own belief is that cut off on the first page and ended. fresh-water snails that rouzzle the the Garden of Eden lay just where

be right. We recommend him to read a few articles in the Encyclopedia Biblica; or, if he cannot get that (it costs about three guineas, Watts & Co.) the articles on Adam, Eden, and Deluge in the Encyclopedia Britannica. We gather from his writings that his knowledge of Genesis is confined to his own uninstructed reading of the A. V. He has "compared Genesis with Ancient Chinese History." Now let Rim compare it with ancient Bahy, Ionian history, and all the other ancient histories tinchiding the In dian scriptures), that provide corresponding myths.,

It is not, of course. of the Inspired Word (giving it his own pseudo-scientific gloss) that has moved us to review his works at so much greater length than they deserve. That I could have been ignored. It is his extraordinary reference on page 5 of No. 5 to the well established truth of continuous and progressive. not dition is considered serious. stationary or jumpy." From which childish observation we deduce that evolution. That is sad, but uninthe world are wrong, and he right, of roads from 70 to 150 feet in width. tion he asks, with another ques-He asks t

"What super-man has bee evolved during the last 5,000 years of our history? We ask: Have we not Mr. Tse

Tsan Tai? And if that bit of gentle chaff seem to himselfensive, we refer him to his own " Author's Note," past-

ed into every only of his pumphlets. in which he hambly erayes indulgence for "the tone of the langulage" he has been "obliged to adopt." We, too, trust that our friendly spirit.

semousia, writings foolish

and intolerably pretentions, and a mass of tedious repetitions of a lew absurd assertions Which he calls facts. We might have done a We have not pointed out that even if he were to find a fact he lacks the necessary trainling to apply it properly. A fact may be valuable as a fact, but the Facts which he regards as inconis that the "Adversarian took them useless theory are accepted by ment in instalments. there many years ago. Mr. Tse scholars as evidence of the historical may disbelieve this, but that is not untroth of the "bricks" with Adversarian is lying. If it cannot In view of the fact that we have shipbuilding and engineering EXEGESTS. in pamphlet No. 5 on such academic matters would dream the Dean of Lincoln, of taking Mr. Tse Tsan Tai's writfor telling the Lower House of lings seriously. They, are an ex-Convocation last February that he quisite loke, the productions of a didn't believe the story of the Ark man who has evidently read more or of the Flood. Mr. Tse says: than he has digested, and who has "It "is such utterances, particu- somehow acquired an exaggerated larly from the mouth of a promin- opinion of his own mental attainent churchman, which retard the ments. Such innocent vanity does work of God in this World, and not arouse resentment until it befusion in men's minds. How can beware of pushing too far his world-famous books, and panihe Institutions." He should not when that truly great man is suffer- is still at large.

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Among the latest follies in fiction, writes Stephen Leacock, is perpetual demand for stories, shorter and "Compressed Old English Novel," in 1.1 miles. a single chapter.

"Odds bodikins!" exclaimed Swearword in Saxon, wiping his mailed Englishman. A friend of mine just brow with his iron hand, "A fair returned from France was overjoyed morn withal! Methinks twert lithlier by a gift of a box of matches. He to rest in you glade than to foray me had a bad time on the journey home The fact seems to be forth in you fray, Twent it not? But there happened to be a real

"Where in heaven's name," he and the wood used for making because I differ from all the world's names Shinar and China, began to said, in sudden passion, "did you get "Churl!" said Swearword, "it is

> "You're a liar!" shouted the Saxon. "it is not. It is Harvard College, Swearword, now in like fury, threw

"Lay on!" said Swearword. "Have at you!" cried the Saxon. They laid on and had at one another. Swearword was killed.

Thus luckily the whole story was

"VALLA-WALLA." LAUNCHES

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Eric A. Prince left Shanghai by the N.Y.K. s.s. "Atsuta Maru" for Australia, via Kobé, on home leave. This is the first long vacation Mr. Prince has taken in a period of eight

The corpse of a Chinese was picked "up at Taikoktsui yesterday and removed to the Kowloor Mortuary for identification. man was apparently drowned whilst

The management of the Repulse Bay Hotel announces that in addi tion to the regular tea and dinner dances, the Hotel Orchestra, as from the 17th inst. will play daily from to 6.30 p.m. and from 8.30 to II.30

A coolie was yesterday removed the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries received hold of the s.s. "West Calera," while

The Canton Municipality has rehis ignorance of evolutional literar ported that it has completed all the ture is as profound as his ignorance roads planned for the first section. of Genesis. He does not believe in This means the completion of more than 9 miles of broad highway. The portant. In viewoof his claim that municipality is planning for the sec-

> Colony's list of medical practitioners the name of Dr. Maneckjee Sorabjee Mehta, of 24, Ice House Street Doctor of Medicine of the University of Brussels: Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Apothecaries, London.

The N. C. D. News publishes a report that Kerung Suhic, the Living mans several of whom have been Buddha, who was sent as special dele- appealing, without avail, to the High gate to Lhasa last year by the Chinese | Court. Among the number is Dr. Government, has been murdered in Hirschfield, who held the post of remarks, may be " received in a Mela, who until last autumn was the Though a naturalised British subject missioner's yamen and left for his Germans in the country, and was home absconding with Tls. 1,000 generally accredited with having Buddha's Temple in Lhasa.

Preparations for the establishment of the Shanghai Mint have been completed. Only funds are urgently needed to defray the various expenses, states the Felting Leader. The Mint is considering a loan of one million dollars from the Chinese Merchant Bank and on July 1 requested value is lost when it is misapplied. the Government to guarantee it and appropriate certain amounts from the the smalls walked there. The fact trovertible proofs of his idle and Salt or Customs Surplus for repay-

The economic crisis in Japan Shanghai, to Captain and Mrs. enough. He must prove that the which he builds his doll's house, has had a disastrous effect on the be proved that the Adversarian is more than our share of simple and dustries. Much as the Japanese iving, then the Adversarian must eredulous people in this commun- took advantage of the war to make Ry, it seems fair and advisable to hoge profits they are certainly get-Mr., Tse is very severe mention that no real student of ting it " in the neck" now, and needsay "our little brown less to brother" is much discontented—he is permal in this respect that cannot lose money and trade without making an awful noise about it, observes the Shanghai Gazette.

Lien Ying, the famously beautiful Shanghai sing-song girl, who was murdered not long ago and robbed resting uneasily in her grave. Toward midnight for several nights recently those who live where she died, at No 702 Chekiang Road, have heard noises weird, queer, and mysterious, which they say demonstrate that the unhapby girl is uneasy in the other world and is making demonstrations to remind the police that her murderer

The Acting Coast Inspector notifies that on or about July 22, a black light-buoy will be established on the eastern side of the fairway in the Whangpoo, abreast of Woosang Creek. This buoy, which will known as the Woosang Creek Buoy, one "possible" bar, the vice typical fendant brought the ring to his shop will be moored in about-20 feet water at low water of spring tides, and will show a white light occulting every 8 seconds, thus; seconds, Eclipse 4 seconds. From the buoy, Woosang Lighthouse will bear demand he supplies the following about N. 130 E., magnetic, distant

> A correspondent writes to the on account of some matches he matches. It seems to have escaped the manufacturers that the army huts were covered with a fire-proof substance. Anyway the matches will not burn.

Northern soldiers deserted command and went on board "Siangtan" loaded down with loot. be the best and wanted to loot the looters. The Captain took a hand in police were called on board and

certain arrests were made.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Y.W.C.A., left Canton on Friday morning for home on furlough.

tions on the other side.

for an "At Home" evening at Kings- minus bombs and guns. through accidentally falling into the clere on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock Botanical Gardens seem to have lost on the occasion of the visit of the attraction for al fresco concerts on Evolution should be, he thinks, engaged in loading cargo. His con- University of California Glee Club. summer evenings, scribes and others prise. Such a man was (is) James Any American who are interested have been consistently bewaiting Harper Taggart. Hongkong owes him in participating are requested to Hongkong and Kowloon's dulines in a lot. Perhaps there'll be a statue communicate with Mr. O. H. Ritter, the evenings, and these K.C.C. by and by. Meanwhile, we owe him, of the China Mail S. S. Co. Ltd., who "Bolsheviks" intend to set an what he is busy getting for Hongkong.

Government Civil Hospital, suffering of the popular Kowloon Club intend graphs of Repulse Bay, and its attrace all the scientists and geologists of tion which effects more than 10 miles from injuries to his legs caused to provide something really delections, together with a collection of through being run over by motor table in the way of a summer even- coloured postcards reproduced from car No. 393 near the Naval Hospital ing's relaxation. Of course many of the same. These the Hongkong Hotel at 12.20 p.m., on Saturday. It the details will remain a mystery Company is circulating gratis all over appears that the man was asleep on until the evening but we can go so the side of the dark road rolled up in far as to say that the spacious some sacks, when he was run over grounds of the K. C. C. will present by the back wheels of the car. The a fairy scene of light chauffeur did not notice the sleeping colour. man until after the accident, when will permit of lounging at one's Edinburgh; Licentiate of the Society he did everything possible for him, removing him to the hospital.

> Lhasa by a Tibetan priest called Aka Consul for Germany in Brishane. Tibetan Secretary in the High Com- he was one of the most prominent subscribed for the repair of the great received a commission from the Kaiser to take over the appointment had" the German arms emerged victoriously from the war.

> > establishes a record for accuracy was accomplished by Mr. R. R. Burton, against Cambridge this year, when playing over the Merton Park course, Wimbledon. From the 18th tee he not only reached the green 330 yards away, but holed out with the same stroke. It is scarcely a common experience for even short holes to be secured in one stroke, but it is without record that a hole of over 300 yards has been holed out from the tee

chow have adopted an ingenious at the Magistracy, with pawning a the authorities a tax of 15 per cent. is name and address. now assessed upon all hotel bills amounting to more than \$1. The He said that he was under the imtax applies to foreigners and Chinese pression that the ring, which was a alike and is collected at the time the family heirloom, and was handed hotel bill is paid. Since Hangchow down to him from his grandmother, of some \$4,000 worth of jewellery, is is always filled with visitors and was made of gold. He did not ask since the present tendency is to make any price for it. When he handed the hotel charge all the traffic will the ring to the pawnbroker, the bear, the authorities expect to obtain latter offered him \$4 and he accepted sufficient income to keep the new that sum. roads in good condition.

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Miss Starkey, secretary of the

The Chinese who was on Satur day arrested in connection with the murder of a Chinese constable Taikoktsui, was this morning formally charged before Mr. R. O Hutchison, by Inspector Caygill and remanded for a week.

It is interesting to learn that although departure of the C.P.O.S. ting the "wind-up," was wafted R.M.S. Empress of Russia from Hong- under the table in kong was unavoidably postponed where the plotters had from noon, July 4, the steamer made up her time and left Yokohama at 6 p.m. on the 10th instant. She will therefore make all her connec-

has the arrangements in hand.

Australia is still deporting Gerof Governor General of Australia

A golf drive which comes within the longest recorded, and certainly The members who are in charge of one of the Oxford University players Kowloon people may count on an

(meaning the Indian Empire) remarks | do so. the Rangoon Times. What with two Bishops, the Jubilee Hall, umpteen fendant asked \$5 for the ring and disposal, a fresh general once a month, pawnbroker an address in Aberdeen motor-garages, a stock exchange, on a boat. three streets with paved foot paths. of a city and a port combined, and a land asked to pledge it for \$5. With boar, jumped overboard, and rescued strong development towards subur ness gave him \$4. When witness banity, Rangoon may certainly say it asked is going ahead. If it can get so far address, the defendant said "Leung without Reforms, where will it stop Hing, No. 44 Aberdeen with them?

on education and on the ameliora "pure gold." Witness detained the tion of the poor, had they taxed defendant and sent for the Police. bought in France. It appears that a themselves for the war, there would The Magistrate passed sentence of number of army huts were demolished never have been any war. When three weeks imprisonment with hard America entered the war she poured labour. out money like water. She is still objection raised by the Senators of Japan Chronicle) is being manipulated President Wilson's own party to the in the usual fashion, and its sudden acceptance of the mandate for Ar- unanimity after a period of general menia was that the cost would be indifference indicates the inspired the P. & O. a.s. "Kalyan" from too great! Similarly, when, after character of its wrath. So far the Singapore, the "Quaints" will not "Siangtan" nearly had a riot on his the war, Britain found herself with success of its Nikolaievsk agitation arrive in Hongkong until noon on hands when he left Changsha a armies scattered all over northern has not been overwhelming, in spite Thursday. Europe and the Near East, the only of descending even to such devices . Their performance in the Theatre one that was promptly withdrawn, as publishing the poetical prayers for Royal will therefore be given on that and that on the ground that it was vengeance supposed to be composed night instead of on Tuesday night using up too much money, was the by Consul Ishida's "little daughter as previously announced. Some of the Chinese passengers force in Armenia. Oddlyenough it was (surely the lowest depth of propaganthe only army which was in the field dist-immorality!), but if it is suffice have extended their patrona c to the for an altruistic, or even for a de to set the extraordinary session of "Quaints" and will be preent on cently respectable, purpose. This is the Diet to approve of the expedi- Thursday night. the fraces with the result that when surely a sufficient illustration of the tion, and serves as a ballon d'essai the vessel arrived in Hankow the failure of the war to give a higher to prove the indifference of the may be transferred to Thursday or direction to our aims and aspirations. Powers to unlimited action in Siberia, the money will be refunded. Book--Japan Chronicle.

world's most

KOWLOON PLOTTERS.

"WAIT AND SEE."

Every evening they are sitting and plotting. Like men burdened with deep problems they enter the "plotting" room " like so many harassed C.B.'s (Cabinet Ministers is meant). Someone suggested that Bolshevism had spread to peace-loving Kowloon. One amateur Sherlock Holmes was standing by and he at once donned when the directors of the Hongkong the coat which transforms him into Hotel devoted their intellectual powers thin air, requisitioned a gentle to holding inquests over missing spoons zephyr, and, without in any way getbled. He trembled for a while because in a voice which savoured very much of a wild Scot said what has ye to say 'Labby'"? Then 'the Bolshevick" tendency of the plotters was revealed. They are Local Americans have arranged going to do something revolutionary example. On the evening of the 17th recognition. instant despite their set-backs in golf A Chinese is at present in the and tennis (and bowls?) the members sight of a handsome album of photo-Comfortable

ease and the while you lounge, langorously sipping lemon squashes —and you are not compelled to be adherents of "Pussyfoot's" propaganda-you will also be regaled with something out of the common in the way of an entertainment programme. The Committee have been scouting around the Colony and have succeeded in tracing some novel entertainers who, up to the present have been obscuring their "light under a bushel" instead of parading it before the footlights. The details of this "dark" material are a profound mystery; even the invisible one under the table was so scared by the solemn oaths of secrecy that he cannot give the show away, but he intends to be an early purchaser of lickets for the show.

the arrangements are a keen lot of sportsmen and Hongkong and evening which for pure enjoyment in God's air will be long remembered modore Bowden Smith presented the All that is necessary is for the guar-

ALL, IS NOT GOLD.

Inspector Davis, of Aberdeen Police Station, this morning charged The Chinese officials at Hang- Chinese before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, scheme for raising funds to build and silver gold washed finger ring repreimprove the roads in the vicinity of senting the same to be made of gold, West Lake. By a recent order of and with unlawfully giving a wrong on which Chinese blue-jackets have

The defendant denied the charges.

With regard to the second charge. the defendant said that he did not Rangoon is becoming quite a give the pawnbroker any name and capital city, the third in the Empire address because he was not asked to

Inspector Davis said that the de-Cinemas, a Vigilance Society, two when he was offered \$4, readily

The pawnbroker said that the de-As witness knew the living at the address mentioned, he became suspicious and examined the ring carefully. He found it to be altruistic and progressive moments made of silver, washed with gold it was always ready to spend more After making this discovery, he once money on war than on peace. more asked the defendant what the the nations spent money ring was made of and he replied

the end will be gained.

"HONGKONG BEAUTIFUL.

TAGGART STILL ALIYE.

Take a place of great natural advantages, populate it with a few speople of the fogie type, full of the idea of making a pile and clearing out, timid, conservative, narrow minded, lacking imagination. Nothing happens. Nothing grows. We recall a time and counting the washing. At any rate, prolonged residence in the none too clean barrack that it then was gave us that impression. It was a "can

do "place, run by "can do "people. As for attempting up to date methods likely to attract visitors, earn the place a good reputation, they never thought of it. Cheeseparing.

It is different when to such a place comes a man with brains, with energy, with savvy, with the imaginative vigour and foresight that spell enter-

These remarks are occasioned by the U.S.A., Canada, and the Far East. thus doing more than their bit towards advertising the auractions of the Colony. We hope the hotel business will benefit by it. They deserve reward. The book of photos is beauti-

fully gotten up—a work of art. Incidentally, one of our reporters learns that the second extension at the Repulse Bay Hotel, comprising residential quarters, will be opened at the end of this month. A third extension is already contracted for, to be opened early next year. It will cost a lakh.

GALLANT CHINESE BLUE JACKETS.

BRAYERY REWARDED

CEREMONY ON "TAMAR" THIS MORNING.

On board H.M.S. "Tamar" this morning, in the presence of the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. Ho Kum Tong, and the assembled ship's company. Com-Royal Humane Society's medal to dian of the weather to play the game. Leading Seaman Tai Sing, and testimonials on veilum to Able Seamen Kum Sui and Kun Chun, in recognition of their gallantry in saving nine

lives on June 4 last year. In making the presentation, Commodore Bowden Smith said: It is my pleasant duty to present one medai and two testimonials on vellum to three of the Chinese crew for life-saving last year. I believe it is the first occasion won this distinction and I hope it will

not be the last. - Although you probably remember the circumstances I will repeat how these distinctions were won. On June 4 last year, in very squally weather. e sampan capsized about 400 yards from the dockyard Camber. Leading Seaman Tai Sing jumped from the sea wall, about 12 feet high, and swam to the sampan. Tai Sing, holding on to the gunwhale with one hand, went underneath and rescued one old woman, aged about 80 years, and two children. Again on the same day when another sampan capsized, Leading Seaman Tair Sing went out in the steamboat and rescued another Chinese child. A race courses, two systems of sewage accepted that sum. He gave the third time when another sampan capsized he again went out in the steam-97 licensed robbers masquerading as Road. As a matter of fact he lived boat, jumped into the water, and rescued three children.

Able Seaman Kum Sui, on the same day went out in the dockyard steama child from one of the sampans. Able Seaman Kun Chun, also on the same day, went out in the dockyard steamboar, jumped overboard and rescued a child by holding on to the gunwhale and pulling the child out with his legs.

On all these occasions the men ran a great risk of being jammed between the steamboat and the sampans. The medal and testimonials were then presented amid applause.

H.E. the Governor and Lad Stubbs Seals booked for Tuesday night

ing is at Moutrie's.

MOTOR DEMONSTRATION

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE PRINCIPLE.

AN INDUSTRY FOR HONGKONG."

Yuen Restaurant, where a novel feature was introduced by Mr. HM. Daniels, travelling representative of showed a series of films, demonstrating the advantages of the four wheel system of driving and the im' provements over other models in the way of altering the construction design of chassis.

Others present at the demonstration were Messrs. Tee Chee, Mr. George Hall, and Mr. Robertson,

engineer. The history of the growth of the company to its present vast proportions is rather interesting. The company first commenced manufacturing its product in a small shop, building one truck at a time. To-day it occupies an immense series of shops, foundries and manufacturing buildings and its | tion unknown. output, at the present time is about

6,000 trucks per year. The first reel was one made by the American Government during the war which was later given to the F. W. D. Company for their use. It shows the manœuvring of a heavy siege gun towed by one of the trucks, and pull heavy loads. Other outunder the most adverse conditions. standing features of the F.W.D., The test took place in Oklahoma, and points that won its valuable reputashows the gun being drawn through tion, are its short wheel base, small thick mud, and, in one instance, turning radius, easy steering and through 42 inches of water, with positive brake action on all four demonstrated the F.W.D.'s methods and load and narrow tread with front of manufacture, showed the person- and rear wheels in perfect track, low nel employed in the plant, numbering cost of operation and upkeep. It is 1,800 people, not including sales and a fact that there is a very big savoffice staff, and illustrated the difficult ing in operation and upkeep, for tests to which the trucks are submit- distributing the power to all four ted before being shipped away from wheels naturally gives 100 per the factory. Drawing heavy weights | cent more traction and reduces to a through 14 inches of snow, climbing minimum all strain on the driving out of mud holes by using the fore parts. Instead of making the rear wheels (similar to a caterpillar wheels do all the work the front tractor), whirling around the corners | wheels pull their part of the load. of ice-clad streets without skidding, has been shown that the British and and heaving through the heavy mud American Governments effected. ship at sea, but going ahead, never- tyres alone when they used F.W.D. theless, are seemingly easy proposi- trucks.

to all four wheels which gives it 100 passenger body that has per cent. more traction than a rear seating capacity of driven truck. The mojor is situated 35 passengers together with warm country because when the passengers can be operated on a road motor is in front, the heat comes up | where the grades do not exceed more through the floor on to the driver's than 8 or 10 per cent., at a cost much feet whereas with the F.W.D. truck less than a Rear Drive Truck. the heat is blown behind.

wheel hase than the ordinary rear petrol (American gallon) with driver's seat. The overhauling per cent for each trailer used. dimensions of the chassis frame is loaded 45 per cent of the load in on These trucks have a carrying capacity the front wheels and 55 per cent on the | for 30 passengers each, and the rear driven truck, 85 per cent is on of cargo each. the rear wheels. Some of the manu- A matter of special interest to British Government bought during locally. This will be welcome the war about 1,000 of these trucks news in the wood-working trade, all of which went to Europe.

sert. The P.W.D. can work 24 as through the Straits Settlements, be at home at his residence. No. 13 hours a day, pass difficult places and various ports of China.

SEARCH FOR STOLEN PROPERTY.

DISCOVERY"IN A JUNK.

Acting on information, the West Point Police yesterday searched a On Saturday night Mr. Edward cargo junk at Kennedy Town re-victualling of troops in Siberia. Mow Fung gave a dinner to repre- for, a. stolen property. After sentatives of the Press, at the To a long and tedious search, they discovered secret apartments in the sides of the vessel." The boardwas pulled off and the Four Wheel Drive Auto Company, the false side of the junk was of Clintonville, Wisconsin, Mr. Daniels found a quantity of Pongee silk and several pairs of Army top boots. recognised as part of a cargo consigned by Messrs, W. R. Loxley and Company to one of the "Maru boats for trans-shipment.

The master of the vessel has been arrested and will appear before a Magistrate to-morrow morning.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate-General from the Manila Observatory at 5.45 p.m. on July 10. Cyclone or typhoon E. of Luzon

less than 300 miles distant. Direc-The following telegram was receiv-

ed at 11 a.m. to-day:-Typhoon E. of Northern Luzon less than 300 miles moving N. N. W. or N

mishap. The other film wheels, equal distribution of power of a neglected road, rocking like a saving of practically 25 per cent. lon

tions for the F.W.D. truck to master. For passenger service the F.W.D. The principal feature of the F.W.D. has also attained a great reputation. truck is that the power is distributed A three-ton truck equipped with a slightly to the back of the driver's three-ton trailer with a seating seat which is an advantage in a capacity for the same number of

This Truck will operate approxi-

The truck has a much shorter mately 6 miles on one gallon of driven truck. This is due to very lubricating cost of one tenth of the little space being taken up by the cost of gasoline. When trailers are radiator, the floor board and the used the operating cost increases 10

Mr. Daniels informed a China Mail 200 inches only a little more than a reporter that three trucks and three quarter of which is taken up by the trailers have been ordered for pasradiator, the floor boards and the senger and freight service in Kwangdriver's seat. This is accomplished si. These are really for trial, and by reason of the seat being a little an expert from the factory will be higher up in front of the motor. in charge of them for purposes of The object of doing this is to put as demonstration. If the trucks and large a load as possible on the front | trailers prove satisfactory, it is exwheels. When the truck is fully pected that 10 more will be ordered. rear wheels while with the ordinarily trailers are designed to carry 5 tons

acturers of the tyres claim a saving Hongkong in connection with these of 27 per cent on tyre cost and they trucks and cars, is the prospect of lar as Hongkong generally is concerngive a 10,000 miles guarantee where entering on a big basis in the ed. Here is his concluding verse: only 7,000 miles are guaranteed with enterprise of body building. The the rear driven truck. It is a three trucks are shipped, without bodies, ton truck and can pull two trailers as a matter of economy, the each loaded with five tons under manufacturers being satisfied that ordinary road conditions. The the body-building can be done

which has been in a rather languish-On entering the war the American ing condition in recent months. Government took over the output of Mr. Daniels is making his business the factory, and roughly 15,000 trucks headquarters at the offices of Mr. were built for them. In point of fact Edward Mow Fung, representing the company built trucks for the Vasquez, Correas & Co., of New York. Government until July last year, mine at No. 60, Des Voeux, Road, Central. months after the war. The useful- while in Hongkong. He will leave mess of the F.W.D. trucks is shown by within a few days for another port. the fact that they have been adopted Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, have been travelas the army standard by the American ling in the Far East for the past Government. They are now the year, and have been through India. only three ton Four Wheel Drive where the outlook for motor trans- occasion of the French National standard the Government has at pre- portation is very satisfactory, as well holiday, the Consul for France will

SPECIAL CABLES

ONE TAEL DAMAGES.

SHANGHAI LIBEL ACTION.

FRENCH COURT'S AWARD.

SHANGHAI, July 10.

[China Mail SPECIAL]

Max Engel, former Czecho-Slovak delegate at Shangbai, has "been awarded one tael damages in the any warning. Altogether about 10 French Mixed Court on libel actions against the two defendants Hegerbarth and Soyka, arising out imputations against the plaintiff regarding purchases for re-victualing troops in Siberia.

[The actions have arose in connexion with the Czech-Slovak Central Economic Commission, which has a branch at Shanghai (of which" Mr. Hegenharth is President) and headquarters at Vladivostock, and which amongst other duties understock The libel alleged against Mr. Hegenbarth was said to have been contained in a telegram sent to headquarters making the suggestion that Mr. Engel was in terested in the sale of goods on account of the commission, and was obtaining illegal commission. Mr. Soyka was alleged to have supplied the information (or some of it) on which the alleged libellous telegram was based. Heavy, damages were claimed by the plaintiff.] .

NORTHERN CRISIS.

REACTING IN SHANGHAL

EFFECT ON THE DOLLAR.

[China Mail SPECIAL]

SHANGHAI, July 10.

The northern crisis is reacting in Shanghai. Rumour during the weekend credited Li Shun, Tuchun of Kiangsu, with the intention of advancing on Shanghai and the Chekiang frontier, to which the Shanghai de-lives in Pun U. was tried before fence commissionership was transfer- the Marine Magistrate, Commander red from Nanking and subsequently C. W. Beckwith, R. N. on Saturday restored by mandate. Chinese appre- on a charge of boarding the s.s. hensions caused the dollar to rise in "Fooksang," at Hung Hombay, on value in comparison with the tael, Friday with out permission of the touching 74.74. Prominent bodies Master. have addressed an appeal to the Tuchuns of Kiangsu and Chekiang Lane. Chief Officer of the "Fookpraying for peace.

DISAPPOINTED HERE

From an officer of the Chinese Labour Corps, who left Hongkong on the homeward trip of s.s. "Profescomes a roem which is not wholly suitable for the fierce light of publicity. It includes, however passages of local interest that deserve

a better fate than the W.P.B. Hongkong, it seems, was to this officer, a "sticky" place. It is not clear from the first three stanzas whether he means the climate or the people. The Garrison personnel did not please him. He says:

A Major with shining crown on his shoulder Behaved in a way that could hardly

be colder.

While we waited two hours to get few dollars

He walks up behind and the whole lot he collars. The civil population also (with one exception) come in for his dispraise.

To the white population in Hongkong remaining We naturally looked for some slight entertaining

But alas! for ourselves they were feeling too grand And they took no notice of Our

lonely band. It seems that the V.R.C., with its accustomed courtesy to the Services, offered the Club to them as "open house," and there is a rhymed reference to Sergt. McKirdy which shows they were greatly pleased with their treatment there.

Finally the soldier-poet breaks the umbrella and hopes it will rain, so

So, people of Hongkong, goodbye once again (In the saying of that I feel little

But if ever a stranger from Home you should be May you get the same treatment

that you gave unto me.

To-day's return of notifiable dis ease records one fatal case of plague, of which the victim was a Chinese, and one case of enteric-fever. The latter was an Indian case.

To morrow, July 14, on the Peak Road, from 12.15 to 1.37 p.m.

JUNK ATTACKED.

MISTAKEN FOR PIRATES

ONE MAN WOUNDED.

A"junk foki was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from a bullet wound in the date. left shoulder.

According to the master of the unk (No. 2267HC), the vessel was

bound from Wong Kwong, in Chinese waters, to Cheung Chow at 8 a.m., when about 100 yards from Wong Kwong, they sighted another junk which opened fire on them without shots were fired and the foks was

It was at first thought that the vessel was being attacked by pirates, but from its subsequent action, it is believed that the other junk had mistaken them for pirates and opened

The number of the other boat is not known.

HARBOUR INCIDENT.

SHIPS HOLD AFIRE.

SERIOUS BLAZE AVERTED

A fire broke out in one of the

holds of the s.s. "Methven," this Luckily the outbreak was discovered early and the flames quickly subdued, thus averting what might have been a serious blaze. Excepting

for the destruction of some stores, no damage was done. The cause of the outbreak is attributed to an overheated plate igniting some stores in the fore

The vessel is now in the No. 1 dock, Kowloon, undergoing some small repairs prior to sailing.

THEFTS FROM SHIPS.

A GROWING EVIL.

Lau Fuk, unlicenced hawker, who

The complainant was Frank E.

Inspector Aris, who prosecuted, asked that a severe penalty be imposed, as the number of thefts reported from vessels was becoming very great, and he believed that the thieves were operating under the pretence of being hawkers. On the night Lau Fuk was arrested, the Second Officer of the vessel, having left his cabin for a few moments, returned to find that his gold watch, which had been lying on

a table, was missing. The "Fooksang" was lying at the Kowloon Docks for repairs, and it was on board these vessels that most of the losses occurred. It was easy for unauthorized persons to slip

aboard unnoticed. 🥣 The defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Mr. G. Ludin, Vice Consul for Sweden, who some time ago underwent two serious operations at the Peak Hospital, and has now fully recovered, leaves for Japan by s.s "Colombia" on Wednesday next on three months' holiday.

Tako a "WALLA-WALLA" BOAT to your ship. 'Phone No. 3516.

.. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

THE NEW COURSE at FANLING, will be re-opened for play on WEDNESDAY, 14th July. The OLD COURSE will be CLOSED from above

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, July 17, 1990.

L. S. GREENHILL

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

THE Management beg to announce that, until further notice, the USUAL TEA and DINNER DANCES will be held on WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, also as from the 17th of July. (in addition to these regular dances) the Repulse Bay Hotel Orchestra will play daily from 5 to 6.30 r.w. and from 8.30 to 11.30 r.x.

J. H. TAGGART, Manager. Hongkong, July 12, 1920."

Owing to the S.S. "KALYAN" being delayed at Singapore,

"THE QUAINTS"

cannot arrive in Hongkong until Noon, on THURSDAY, the 15th inst. Their performance will be given on that night instead of TUESDAY as praviously announced. H. E. The Governor and Lady Stubbs will honour

"THE QUAINTS!" with their distinguished patronage and

Seats already booked for TUES-DAY night will be transferred for THURSDAY or the money returned by Messra. MOUTRIES.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. TO-MORROW

TUESDAY, July 13, 1920, commencing at 11 a.m.

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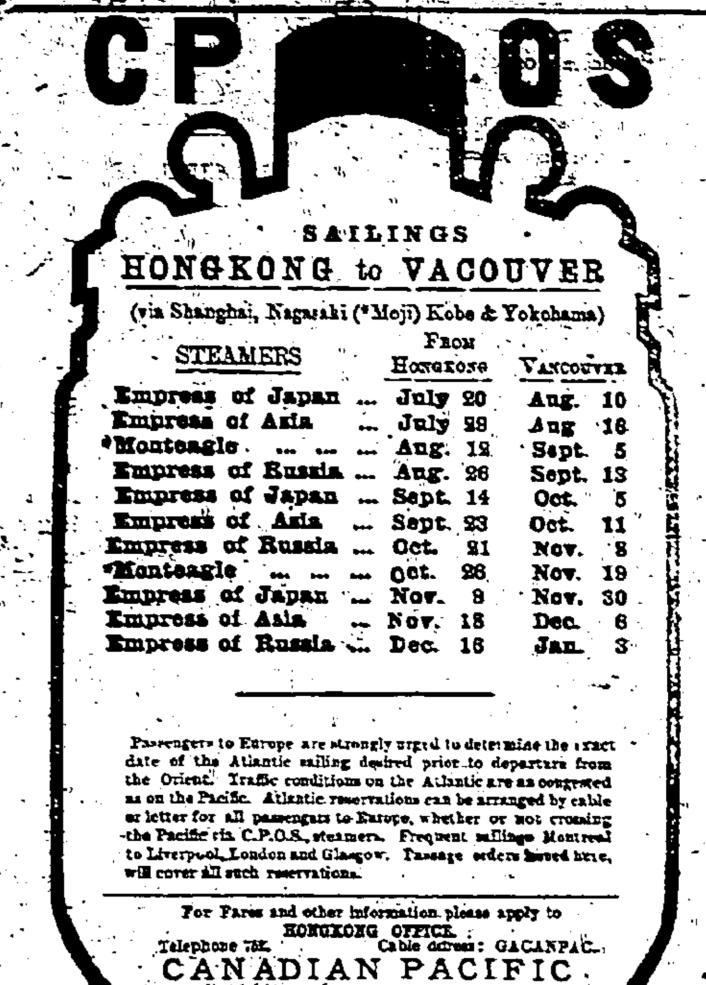
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LONDON, July 8th. The greatest interest was manifested in the debate on the Hunter Report and the case of General Dyer. The House was crowded and excited when Mr. Montagu rose to move the Vote of £53,500, the contribution for the cost of the Department of the Secretary of State for India in Conncil Mr. Montagn deprecated the criticism of the personnel of the Hunter Committee. resenting emphatically the criticism al-

ready offered. Proceeding, Mr. Montagu declared that General Dyer acted during the Punjaub riots on the theory of terrorism and subordination. General Dyer, by the theory that he intended to teach the whole of the Punjaub a moral lesson, embarked our terrorism to which there was no end of

opposition—(Cheers.) Mr. Montagu described the flogging orders as sheer frightfulness, and saked whether Great Britain was going to keep a hold on India by terrorism, racial humiliation, subordination and frightfulness, or by the growing good-will of the people of the Indian Empire. There was no use pass. ing's great Act of Parliament, which proceeded on the principle of partnership for the Indian in the British Commonwealth. and then to allow the administration to depend on terrorism: "India," Mr. Montagu said, " is on your side in enforcing order. Are you on India's side in ensuring order enforced with the maintenance of the love of liberty of the British democracy?" Mr. Montagu pointed out that out of the thirty-seven instances of firing in last year's disturbances the Government approved of thirty-six, and only consured one because it impinged on the principles on which the Indian Empire was built. Amid considerable dissent, Mr. Montagu declared that there was a theory abroad amongst the critics of the Government that the Indian was only tolerable so long as

he obeyed orders, and that, if once he became educated, he was to be classed ar an agitator-(Cries of No, No, and Cheers.) In conclusion, Mr. Montagu asked the House whether the theory of the rule in India was racial ascendancy, domination, and subordination or partnership. If the former, then it followed that the sword must be used with increasing severity, until Great Britain is driven out of the country by the opinion of the united civilised world-(Cheers and cries of dissent)-The choice of the House was fundamental to the continuance of the British Empire and the connection between Britain and India-Sir Edward Carson considered that Mr. Montagu's argument was irrelevant, and urged the House to be fair to a gallant officer with thirty-four years' service without any blemish. Sir Edward Carson asked whether General Dyer would receive a fair trial before being broken and sent into disgrace. He entered a passionate plea for General Dver urging that a man-ought not to be punished for dealing to the best of his ability with a situation for which he was not in the slightest degree respon-

Mr. Churchill explained lengthily the Army Regulations with reference to retirement, adding that the Army Council's decision was reached unanimously. Mr. Churchill, while assenting to the Council's decision, held himself free in the event of the Cabinet deciding to make further submissions to the Crown for the retirement of General Dyer from the Army. The Cabinet, however, accepted the conclusions the Army Council. Mr. Churchill described the Jallianwalla Bagh incident as " a monstrous event outstanding in its sinister isolation," and proceeded to lay down four broad lines for the guidance of officers: Firstly, is the crowd attacking anything or anybody! Secondly, is the crowd armed? Thirdly, no more force should be use than is necessary to secure compliance with the law. Fourthly, an officer should confine himself to a limited and definite objective. He also laid down one general prohibition, namely, against frightfulness, which could not be admitted in any form. Mr. Churchill was personal. ly of opinion that General Dyer should have been placed compulsorily on the retir-

Mr. Asquith pointed out that the judgment passed on General Dyer was supported by the Government of India and confirmed by the British Cabinet, and independently by the Army Council. Therefore, be contended that General Dver had a full and fair hearing. Mr. Asquith severely criticised the abrogation of its

A Labour motion for the reduction of the Estimates was defeated by 248 to 37. A number of Unionists abstained from - Sir Edward Carson's motion for the reduction of the Estimates was defeated by

230 to 129. LONDON, July 8th. A White Paper has been issued giving the defence of General Dyer in view of the debate on the Hunter Report in the

House of Commons this afternoon. General Dyer-points out that he knew the military dangers of the position and of the cloud passing over Afghanistan. H also realised that the gathering in Jallian. walls Bagh was not fortnitous but had assembled with the express intent to chailenge the Government authority, and to defy him to fire upon them. It was In fact a rebel army. He was consoious that a great offensive in tomest was gathering. and that, to sit still to await its complete mobilization would be stal. He could not regard the Jallianwalla Bagh assembly asa mere political gathering. He looked on Amritaar as the storn-centre of rebellion. He also know that attempts were being made to seduce his troops. - If he had shirked the challenge there would infallisty have followed a general mob movement inside and outside of Amritar which would have destroyed the European popp-lation and involved in its ruin, the law abiding Indian population, leading to similar results thro about the Punjaub, General Dyer contends that his object was right. The force used was not exces-sive and achieved the desired effect. He also contends that no less force would have

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indicating about 1,100 H.P., and two cylindrical multitubular boilers con-" Many a man working out a film plot in his office is deterred from doing structed for a working pressure of it justice because of the difficulty of 180 lbs. per square inch. getting together, a big crowd, a tribe of red Indians, a real lion, and a to facilitate the rapid handling of jungle to pur him in," said Mr. de bulky cargo and will be provided

"We take all that off his shoulders, steel derricks. Electric light will be He wants a crowd. Right! We de-i fitted throughout the vessel "with . liver the goods! He wants a jungle powerful clusters at each batch. full of lions. Right: We get it for him without a minute's delay. Anything within the realm of possibility; we will deliver; and at once!

The spirit which animates this strange and enterprising agency is that "nothing is impossible and 'nev say die, but if you must die, let stage the Last Days of Pompeli order that you may exit to slow music in the 'high Roman manner'!

In another room is Mr. Albert Schafer, who is manager of the SING SONG GIRL TRAGEDY bureau.

'I'll get you anything from a film star to a tank corps," he remarked pleasantly. "The first application we had was from a harassed producer who was hung up for a real live python. that python was in his studio !"

system, containing the names of thou- with a silk scarf and leaving the sands of people of all nationalities, body of the victim in a wheat We can pur our hands on them and on field. keepers of old beasts, giants, and have failed in the attempt" dwarfs at a moment's notice. If you asked me for a two-faced car I daresay I could get one. We get not only curiosities, animals, and reptiles, but we will exect any building, make any furniture, secure the use of publi buildings, and so on. We are arranging to obtain any of the choruses er any of the London theatres and any star from the biggest to the smallest.

A MURDERER'S HONOUR.

QUAINT JAPANESE YIEW.

the Japanese Courts, which, in spite in his hand an umbrella, although he a win for the former team by of the importation into their procedure of some of the worst features of entering the church precincts. The French and German Courts, are still Chronicle. In the appeal of Yamada able eagerness by the dead girl's J. M. Patterson. Ken, sentenced to death for murder- associates and a Shanghai native Writing of the forthcoming match ing a rice-broker whom he had robbed stions for the making prepart the N.C.D.N. on July 5 of Y50,000, he pleaded the good form of the tragedy. motive that he was overcome with indignation that the scoundrel he murdered should be profiteering as he did. The Appeal Court has actually accept-) ed the ples, but has confirmed the sentence of death, recognising the good motive by way of handing the proceeds of the crime to the murderer's heir instead of confiscating it. The murderer is deeply grateful at triangular shape. The baby has a mer. To die is easy, but to bear the being, according to the local press. stigms of a murder for gain is unbear-Hery to the robber wipes away thin of the crime.

as Remedy needs no glaring headline to attract the public eye. The simple et tement that ... il chemista sell

A VICIOUS ATTACK:

RATTIN WORKERS QUIRREL

A quarrel between two rattun workers employed at a rattan about at No. 6, Moon Street, Wanchai, as to who should sleep on the versudah of the first floor of the house, resulted in the one entacking the other while he was asleep, cutting him several times on the neck, arm and back with a chop-

According to Sergeant Shaftain, had not the master of the shop and the Mr. D. J. Lewis, who appeared other tokis been awakened by the for the steamship company. sound of the scuffle and stopped the . The defendant was first charged uneven fight, it might have ended on July 6, but was released on

ant. He said "I don't know how he hinged. " It seemed from end of the verandah and he at the first .saw the defendant other. We had had no quarrel."

asleep when he suddenly felt a knife tree others engaged in bathing. The on his neck. He pushed it off with Sergeant was given the warrant to his right hand and immediately received two vicious blows, one on the arm and the other on the back. He East, the man claimed to be another felt his throat and found it was bleed-

launched at Shanghai, is the fifth ing by with the chopper (produced) in Kiosterud and 'Co., of Norway. She reason for the assault. Each slept at is of 2,000 tons D'W, with a length one end of the verandah.

Replying to the interpreter, he denied | n-xt morning. tween perpendiculars 242 ft. 6 in, that they had quarrelled. His bed was inside the house, and feeling very hot. he went to sleep on the verandah. He offered the defendant the use of his bed." That was all that had ocrurred between them.

The master of the shop said that about ten days ago the complainant; and the defendant had a quarrel as to who should occupy a lavourite sleeping spot on the verandah. He thought the reason for the assault was because the defendant became angry when the complainant would not give in to him. Mr. Hutchison passed sentence of three months' hard labour.

CAR TURNS TURTLE ACCIDENT IN ABERDEEN ROAD. CHINESE LADY SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Motor car No. 101 met with a rather serious accident on Aberdeen Road at 3.30 vesterday afternoon, as a result of which a Chinese lady had to be removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

It appears that the car, which contained five Chinese ladies, was travel-East to West along Aberdeen Road, at a fairly brisk pace when near the Ellion Battery, its way was obstructed by a Chinese woman of the coolie class, who was walking in an opposite direction on the wrong side of the road. The chauffeur sounded his hooter and swerved the car to the right in order to avoid colliding with the pedestrian. Losing her head, the woman ran across the road in front Further details have appeared in of the car. The chauffeur immedi-Outside the Zoo only one is known the native press of Shanghai regard- stely applied the brakes and swiftly and insisted that defendant should to exist in England. Within an hour ling the reported clue as to the where- swerved the car to the left. It was abouts of Yen Jui-sung, suspected to impossible to pull the car up at once. have murdered a noted sing song however, and missing the woman by controversy by telling counsel "We have a splendid card index girl of Shanghai by strangling her a hair's breadth, it collided with a the defence that he was quite stone wall. The force of the impact satisfied caused the car to turn turde throwing The police are reported to

One of the Chinese lady passengers, as already stated, received serious injuries. Excepting the chauffeur. wh received several cuts from the proken wind screen, the other occupants of the car escaped injury.

Damage to the extent of \$100 was done to the car.

INT RPCRT POLO. SHANGHAI WINS.

FORTY-EIGHT GOALS TO THREE

The interport polo match for the Keswick Cup at Shanghai on Satur-There is something exceedingly pair of straw shoes for his footgear day between teams representing quaint in the point of view taken by and carrying on his back a bag and Shanghai and Hongkong, resulted

was attired in a gauze gown on goals to three. The Hongkong team comprised early arrest of the alleged murderer | Major Timmis, Captain Beaver, M.C. is looked forward to with consider the Hon. John Johnstone, and Mr.

ations for the production in dramatic | Still no further opportunity has Sam Bidding, Flower Mills, been offered the Shanghai team of practice on the ground, which con. Hainster. Livingston. Dougherty, tinues in a thoroughly saturated condition, and if things continue as at present, unless their mounts can trace their ancestry back to that McKean, umpire; Sunny Ray, hat large artiodactyl mammal known to attache; D. M. Biggar, finance; and Mrs. Ho, living at Choi Fu Street, scientists as hippopolamus amphibius, Canton, has recently given birth to a it seems at the time of writing that it may possibly be doubtful if they will prove equal to the task of carrying their riders safely from bank to bank of the polo ground in the forthcoming contest, which promises to be of an aquatic nature.

. The Committee, however, not to be deterred, will open the eastern portion of the ground, outside the boundary boards where bending poles which, together with the early mornare erected and a small school put ing work should prove instrumental value. It has been used for forty years up, with the aid of which a certain in keeping both riders and mounts and is just what its name im lies. For amount of alow bending and hand, as fit for the anticipated matter as The land be bodinged by the seventure, Christian be beautiful.

INDIAN DESERTER.

QUESTION OF IDENTITY

P. & O. PROSECUTION SUCCESDE

short, but sharp, legal battle was fought before the Marine Magistrate, Commander C. W. Beckwith, R N., this morning, between Mr. Leo Longinotto, who appeared for Abdul Lhak, an Indian sailor, who was charged with having deserted from the P. & O. s.s. "Karmala," and

\$250 bail, and bound over until to-When asked to plead, at the Magis- day. The chief witness was Sergeant tracy this morning, the defendant Shannon, Water Police, and it was denied that he attacked the complain- upon his evidence that the case came by his wounds. I slept at one evidence given that the Sergeant chance when on board the "Karmala" The complainant said that he was on other business. He was among on June 5. When he located the defendant in a boarding house on Praya

person. On being asked to show ing. He called out that his throat had his registration certificate, defendant been cut. The defendant was the man stated it was locked up in another The s.s. "Dux." which was who had attacked him, and was stand- man's box. The other man later produced a certificate but it was for boat built for Messrs. Bruusgaard, his hand. Witness did not know the a different person. On the first occasion the Sergeant released the defendant and told him to return the

Instead of reporting, the man went Macao. He was followed by th Sergeant who found him at Macao Police Station under arrest as a suspicous character. The Sergeant brought him back to Hongkong, where he was locked up in the Wanchai Police

In spite of many attempts by Mi Longinotto to show that a reasonable doubt existed as to the identity of the defendant, the principal witness uck to his identification of the deendant as the man he had seen working on board the s.s. "Karmala" and who was wanted for desertion. Mr. Longinotto objected to the in

troduction of 'the evidence of Police Inspector Alfred H. Martin; first witness, on the ground of it not sustained by His Worship. Counsel for the defence then raised objection to the continuation of the case, after the evidence of Sergeant Shannon had been heard. on the ground that because the Ser-Sergeant would have locked defendant up instead of letting him go home with instructions to

come back the next day. Mr. Lewis replied that the quesoccasions, as shown by the evidence of Police Inspector Martin and of Sergeant Shannon, and that the fact of his running away to Macao. instead of turning up the next day pointed to his being guilty.

Counsel for the defence objected very_strongly to the claim of the prosecution that the evidence was strong enough to support the case. be summarily discharged. His Worship put an end to the

was the man who deserted the Karmala," and that he found him Defendant would be sentenced to three months, imprisonment with hard labour.

Counsel for the defence objected that he had no opportunity to make his defence.

His Worship said that an appeal could be taken to the Supreme Court if the defence were dissatisfied.

BASE BALL CHALLENGE.

HINGKONG TO PLAY CANTON

LOCAL AMERICAN TEAM SELECTED.

Hongkong Americans will accept the challenge of the Canton Ameri cans for a base ball game, reports

The following gentlemen have been selected to represent Hongkong in the forthcoming baseball match: Tich Church, Ting White, Pa Williams, Griffin, Lasher, Scout Conant, Sanstrom, Rolly Gibson, Wright A. Washington McKean, and others.

Others intending to be in attendance include W. Kraft, trainer; Dr. Hayton Lope, manager.

Having been delayed at .Sing. apore the P. & O. s.s. Kalyan " is now due here on Thursday. She will sail at 4 p.m. on Priday for Shackhai and Kobe only.

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.

THE U.S. PRESIDENT.

NEW YORK, July 8th. Seneror Harding and Governor Cox Mr. Bryan interviewed as to the result the Convention exclaimed "Mr beart It is reported that Mr. Cor's nomination

most distastoful to White House. COLUMBUS JOIN LEP' President Wilson has sent a massage to Governor Cox of 'bearty congratulations and cordial boos wishes."

WOMAN SUFFRACE.

Washington, July 8th.
Mr. Pairchild, President of the American Constitutional League, has instituted proceedings in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to obtain an injunction forbidding Mr. Colby to issue a proclamation announcing the ratification of the female suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution. Mr. Fairchild is also trying to prevent

the Attorney-Goneral, Mr. Palmer, from enforcing the amendment

MEXICO.

New York, July ath It is reported from Eagle Pass, Texas, Coahuila causing rumours of a new re-

CANADIAN GOYERNMENT.

OTTAWA, July 8th. The resignation of the Borden Governbecomes effective on July 10th. It is officially announced that Mr. Arthur Meighen. Minister of the Interior, will be entrusted with the formation of the new Administration which he has accepted. Two retirements from the Cabinet of Mr. Rowell and Mr. Burrell are announced.

TROUBLE INCOME TAX.

LONDON, July 8th. In the House of Commons, Mr. Baldwin ing to a question with reference to double income tax, hoped that reciprocal action would be taken in the Dominions, but so far he had had no time to enter into negotiations.

HIGH PRICES

London, July 8th. In the House of Commons questions the elicited the information from Mr. Curdy that the retail prices on June 1st were 150 being hearsay. His objection was per cent, above those prevailing on May

EMPIRE'S RESPONSE.

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Hurd. Colonel Amery said that a comgeant let the man go on the occasion plete list of contributions by the Dominof his first arrest, he must have been lions, Colonies and Dependencies in men, doubtful as to his identity. Had he money and kind in aid of the Allies during been sure, said Mr. Longinotto, the the war was now being prepared for publi

MR. DE VALERA-

New York, July 8th. Archbishop Mannix has appointed Mr. tion of identity was proved by the De Valera to the Chair of Higher Matheman's own statements made on two matios at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth.

> PRINCETON BEAT OXFORD. LONDON, July 8th.

At the Queen's Club Athletics meeting Princeton University beat Oxford by 6 to events.

DAYIS CUP TIE

London, July 8th. The play in the Davis Cup tie, France r. America, bogan at Eastbourne in most unfavourable weather, Gobert (France) facing Johnson (America), in the Singles. When the score stood at 4/3, Johnson was leading. Rain compelled the abandonment of the day's play.

THE PRINCE'S TOUR.

The Prince of Wales' popularity, has reached the greatest pitch. Crowds sesombled at every station en route to Perth, to congratulate him on his recent escape. The entire route from the station to Government House was thickly cheering crowds shouting to be back." Prior to the Prince Walce' arrival an impressive thanksgiving service was held in the Cathedral. gratulatory messages are pouring in.

EAST AFRICA.

NAIEOSI, July 7th. Major-General Northey, Governor of the East African Protectorate, who returned on July 3rd, announced in the Legislative Council that an Order-in-Council has been signed annexing British East Africa, under the name of the Menia Colony. The Sultan of Zanzibar's coast dominretain the status of a Protectorate under the name of the Menia Protectorate 48 the Canton Times. The date for the A loan of five millions is being floated game will be decided later, probably !: The native policy remains unchanged. No decision has been reached regarding

FRENCH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

the Indian problem.

LA BOULLE, July 7th. The French Open Golf Championship Fitte, scored 154 in the re-play over thirty- by their undoubted excellence and of the tea houses in Cardon angage six boles, after he had tied, with the the general ediat with which they blind girls to sing; but, according to American at 207 over seventy-two holes. AMERICAN SILVER PURCHASES.

NEW YORK, July 8th. The Treasury has purchased 233.00 ounces of mirer at a dollar an ounce.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY: WHEN you fail to provide your !. lain's Colic and Diarrhos Remely at this reason of the year, you are neglecting them, as howel complaint is sure to Trevelent and it is too denearons a malarly to be trifled with This is especially true if there are children in the tastile A dose for two of this remedy will place the frounds within control and perhaps save a life or at least a doctor's Tally Rot dale by all Chamber and Store

POULTRY

Owing to the high price of imported poultry, our prices for own housefed poultry will be as follows on and after the 8th inst:-

55 cents per lb. CAPONS CHICKENS -

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 7th July 1920.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GERMAN CABINET'S LAST KICK

The Germans have accepted the disarmament terms of the Allies, but the Berlin Cabinet has decided to inform the Allies that it has no authority under the German Constitution, without the approval of the Reichstag, to accept the stipulation concerning the possible occupation of Ruhr and other territories, if in the judgment of the Allies disarmament is not carried out according to the agreement.

Spa, July 9. The Germans have signed the disarmament protocol.

SHIPPING NEWS GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL TREAT.

Rarely have we had the pleasure o record a success more spontaneous and delightful than that achieved in Theatre Royal on Saturday night by the California University, morning at 8 a.m., from Sebattik with

To say that the audience was agreeably surprised by the high Sakamura, 4,899.92 tons, arrived this standard of both the vocal and, in- morning at 8.55 a.m. from Shanghai strumental numbers, either individual with 381 packages of cotton yern, or in concert, and the general touch etc. of refinement which distinguished every item, from the weird ebul- Amatsu, 4,424.33 tons, arrived this litions of the jazz band to the morning at 6.15 a.m from Moji with most dainty lyrical gem, would be 2,529 tons of coal. no derogation to the members of the Glee Club, as it cannot be denied that the words "college entertainment" convey but small idea of the really clever and refined programme of good music which the Californian

lads actually did submit. siastic, was often almost uproarious, and the performers were given more than one ovation, especially for their choral work in which the individual talents of "the entertainers combined an admirable manner to give almost faultless renditions of songs old and new, songs humorous and sentimental. Encores, not one, two, or even three, but sometimes four. were the order of the evening the audience finding to its delight that each succeeding item, whether by design or accident, was more pleasing than the preceding.

instrumental contributions of the company were no less successful. To many who had expected the violent blatancy only too often true of jazz. the University Jazz Band, under the able direction of Paul McCoy at the piano, came as a delightful surprise While losing nothing of the peculiar attraction of this most modern form of musical expression, the Glee Club band was able at the same time to provide some really first class music. In view of the splendid reception accorded the jazz band on Saturday night, it is to be hoped that the company will find it possible to give to-night a still more generous portion of the programme to an attraction so manifestly welcome to the audience. The predominant American element

If the choral work was executed

notwithstanding, the programme on Saturday night was equally acceptable to a British audience, as those items which were not of British association... La bad no mean claim to British interest do even the barest justice to the young nine instead. Many young individual numbers, which ranged men are being attracted to the lea from the charming tenor solor of house by this novelty.

of the citemately exquisite and Phennig, the rich baritone solos of Neumiller, and F.A. Morganie whose I Le Meumiller and the skilful work was worthy of the sighest saxophone solor of Charles Strick praise:

C. L. Howell, to the quaint "sawdust"

melodies of Frank Morgan, by way

the Golden Bert Quantity Links Parking

IRRIVILL. The s.s. "Sunning," Capt Wavell

1,570 tons, arrived this morning at 6.30 a.m. from Amoy with 540 tons of general cargo and 23 bags of mail. The s.s. "Fooshing," Capt. Robertson, 1,423.64 tons, arrived this

2,880 tons of sugar. The s.s. "Kamo Maru," Capt.

The s.s. "Kaisho Maru." Crot

DEPARTURES.

14 <u>7 19 18</u> 1983 The s.s. " Lake Onewa!" Capt. L. Walton, sailed for Sourabaya via The applause, at all times enthu- Saigon at 4 p.m. to-day with 1,800 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Kwanglee." Capt. Sangster, sailed for Shanghai at noon to-day with 1,200 tons of general The s.s. "Gregory Apcar," Capt.

Bennehr, sailed for Calcutta via Singa, pore at 4 p.m. to-day with 800 tons of general cargo: ... The s.s. "Tyndareus," Capt E. B. rancis, sailed for Vancouver via Kobe at 5 p.m. to-day with 5,500 tons

of general cargo. The S.S. "Amazon Maru," Cast Konishi, sailed for New York va in perfect time and harmony, the Shanghai at 2 p.m. to-day with 1,400 tons of general cargo.

CLEARINGES.

The s.s. "Yei Maru No. 2." Izp., cleared to-day and will sail for Chin Wan Tao at 6 a.m. to-morrow. The s.s. "Faksang," Br.: cleared o-day and will east for Haiphong wis loihow at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow:

The s.s. "Derwent," Br., cleared to-day and will sail for Saigon at 7 a.m. to-morrow: ... There is the The s.s. "Suiyang," Br., cleared to-day and will sail for Shanahai via Amoy, at 10 a.m. to morrow. The s.s. "Atreus." Br., cleared to-day, and will sail for Liverpool via

Singapore at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

In order to attract business, most were submitted. It would be the Contant Timer, Char Foon, Ting. brief proprietor of a tes house in Tai Sun confines of a newspaper notice to Street. Sun Wui City, has engaged

rollicking Fiolin solos of David G. R. Douglas, A. R. Parrish, L.L.

The Glee Club will give its las in addition to the admirable chorn | performance in the Theatre Poya under the able direction of Mr. travelled almost in the meanline Brick" More, there should be men their should be a crowded house tioned the twoeful contributions of hope the complete change of the

Photo No. 3510.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to the China Mail.] THE SPA CONFERENCE.

A communique states that the Germans. signed the protocol after Mr. Llurd George, reluting the delegation's contention, had said that he saw no necessity to bring in the Reichstag respecting sanctions which it rested with the Allies eventually to put into execution and which, moreover, were expressly provided by the protocol of January 10th.

that expert German and Allied Ministers should meet in the afternoon preliminarily to discuss the position regarding the proceedings in the Leipzig High Court. German delegation admitted that it was equally in Germany's interest with the Allies that the crimes against the laws of Mar Should be punished.

At a conference of the military, naval and air, experts the Germans admitted that there were still 3 Dreadnoughts, 3 cruisers, 'Is destroyers and 50 torpedo libars to be delivered, also large numbers of aircraft with would communicate the Government's reply

A meeting of the Allied General Staffs ronsidered the method of handing over the 10.000 destroyed. Sed July 5th.

General von Seeckt at the conference said Germany had 6,000,000 rifles when the war ended. She lost 1.500.000 in the 1918 re. treat, handed over to the Allies 1,600,000 and the police and other forces held nearly a million." He emphasised the difficulty in gathering others, and said that force would be tried since persuasion and offers of purchase had failed. He promised ful delivery within a year. 73,000 machines guns have been handed over to the Allies and various German forces held 16,000 which could not be delivered within a year. Replying to a question as to what would become of the captured Allied weapons, he

Bulgarian and Turkish armies. The Matine' Spa correspondent, refer- fere with the internal affairs of Germany, ring to the coal position says that with a but could not tolerate possession of arms by view to obtaining priority for the Entente lindividuals for anarchist purposes. it is proposed to establish a permanent! delegation of the Reparations Commission in Berlin to deal especially with coal.

The Press regretfully notes the bad impression Germans made at Spa. The Government organ Lokal Antelger complains of the atmosphere of distrus

surrounding the Germans, but the independent Freiheit roundly accures the authorities of ambiguity and or trying to deceive the Entente regarding was material, and says that Herr Febrerbach and Herr Gessiers did not support the assertions, which produced a laughable

PARIS, July Sth. The French Press continues to appland Mr. Lloyd George's firmness. The Temps hopes that the Allies' tenacity will equal their vigour in demanding the disarmament of Germany,

PARIS. July 5th. A Havas message says:-At Spa, ve-terday, the French even were facourably impressed as the Premier, M. Millerand, himself told American correspondents, by the fact that the Germans showed their willingness to do something which there had up to now refused to do. The Conference, M. Millerand believes,

will be ended on Sunday. said he fully expected that the Brussels Polock railway. Five divisions are parti-Conference could be held on July 23rd, cipating. and probably with the Americans present. This statement is taken to mean that the French and their Allies generally believe the Dvina was repulsed with loss, and the on the question of reparations, to the of the Dvina. extent of forming some basis for the Brussels Conference, however, until after the question of disarmament has been set- Poland is reported to have begun. The tled, as well as the question of the German

war criminals. A communiqué states that at the opening Mr. Lloyd George expressed the Allies' determination to secure the execution of the treaty which so far had been most inadequate as regards the surrender or destruction of war material and the reduction of effectives. He indicated the extent to which the Allies had taken into account the observations and difficulties of the new German Government on whose sincerity of intentions he did not wish to cast doubt. He also pointed out that a fresh postponement was only granted on certain definite conditions of which the realisation would be checked and guaranteed by precise sanc-

The following Allied reply to the German proposals was then read: Conditionally that Germany (a) proceeds immediately to disarm the Einwoh. nerwehren and the Sicherheitspolizei:

(b) publishes a proclamation demand ing the immediate delivery of all arms held by the civil population and decree ing effective penalties in the case of con travention (if the Government's legal powers are insufficient for this it shall immediately obtain the same legisla-

(c) immediately executes the whole series of measures necessary for the abolition of compulsory military service and the organisation of the army on a basis of long ferm military service as provided in the Treaty:

(d) delivers to the allies for destruction and helps the Allies to destroy all arms and military material beyond the quantities, authorised under the Treaty; and (e) assures the application of the unexecuted aircraft and naval clauses of the Treaty:

then the Allies agree, firstly, to extend -to October: 1st the period provided for the reduction of the Reichswehr effectives, at which date it shall be reduced to 150,000 men, including the maximum of ten brigades of the Reichswehr (the Allies slso agree to further postpone. ment expiring on January 1st next for the reduction of the effectives to 100,000 when the exact composition of the organisation must be completed according to the Treaty); secondly, to authorise the German Government to keep in the neutral zone until October 1st for assisting in the collection of arms such a number effectives as communicated by the Inter-Allied Military Commission of Control; and thirdly, to take all neces sary measures to prevent a contraband traffic in arms from the occupied territories intended for other parts of Ger-

If before January 1st next the Allied Control Commissions in Germany find that the present arrangements are not being loyally carried out-as for example, if by September 1st legislative measures hereinbefore provided are not taken and have not received the widest publicity; and if the destruction and delivery of material is not proceeding normally; if on October 1st the army is not reduced to 150,000, including the maximum of ten brigades of the Reichswehr-the Allies will proceed to occupy more German territory, either in the Ruhr or some other region, and will only evacuate it when the present conditions are wholly

Herr von Simons remarked that the solutions of the conditions enumerated in the As regards war criminals, it was agreed foregoing Note were being imposed without. the German delegation having been called upon to discuss them. He commented on the Allies' reply ad scriatim, and finally declared that the German Government would do_its. utmost to carry out the conditions and would have to submit to the consequenees if it did not succeed.

Mr. Lloyd George said that if the conference was to continut its labours, the German Government's formal acceptance must be officially confirmed

Herr von Simons announced that he

Spa, July 8th. "General Seeckt declared that Mr. Lloyd material and reducing the German Army. George's figures about artillery were in-Besides ships the Germans admitted that accurate. He maintained that Germany out of 12,000 aeroplanes, 130 were handed had practically fulfilled its obligations reover and 4,000 destroyed, whilst out of garding artillery. Germany had 20,000 big 24,000 engines, 1,500 were handed over and guns at the end of the war. One thousand were lost in the retreat, 5,800 were delivered at the Armistice, and 11,000 were subsequently handed over to the Allies.

> General Seeckt maintained that after the guns possessed by the Reichswehr and other similar organisations there remained only 346 to be handed over. General Seeckt also argued in favour of

the prolongation of the evacuation of the neutral zone on the plea that most of the arms were surrenderable there. Mr. Lloyd George disputed the accuracy of the German figures, and emphasised the fact that many of the men under arms in Germany were revolutionaries did not make the matter less serious. He con-

said that they had been utilized for the sidered that General Seeckt's figures establlished a solid ground for suspicion and lauxiety. The Allies did not want to inter.

FOLAND IN PERIL.

WARSAW, July 8th. communique admits that Budienny's cavalry, attacking from the west, occupied Royno and compelled the Poles to retreat. Heavy fighting is reported from all sectors

A later communique says that between the Dvina and the upper Bersina the Poles retired in face of the superior numbers of the enemy, who, also, crossed the Beresina in force south-east of Borysoff. Polish counter-action is developing favourably in view of the military position. Offers to serve with the colours are pouring in from all classes—University professors to Boy

The executive of the Socialist Party has issued a proclamation calling on troops to do their duty in the defence of the Fatherland and urging the Government, on the other hand, to declare a desire for peace. The Bishops have addressed an Apostolic letter to the nation exhorting enlistment

The Premier, Mr. Grabski, has departed

BERLIN, July 7th. A message from Warsaw states that the Bolshevists have begun an offensive on the At the Conference to-night. M. Millerand | northern front north of the Molodetchno

The Bolshevik offensive in the middle of now that a settlement will be reached, even Poles successfully counter-attacked south

> LONDON, July 7th. A hig Bolshevist offensive against Bolshevists claim to have captured the fortress of Royno, 1,000 prisoners and much booty.

EXCHANGE.

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Hampkong Rainfall for the 24 hours, e who at 10 am. to-day, 0.01 inch. fotal since January 1st, 50.58 inches, against an average of 43.48 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours' ending at n you on July 18th.

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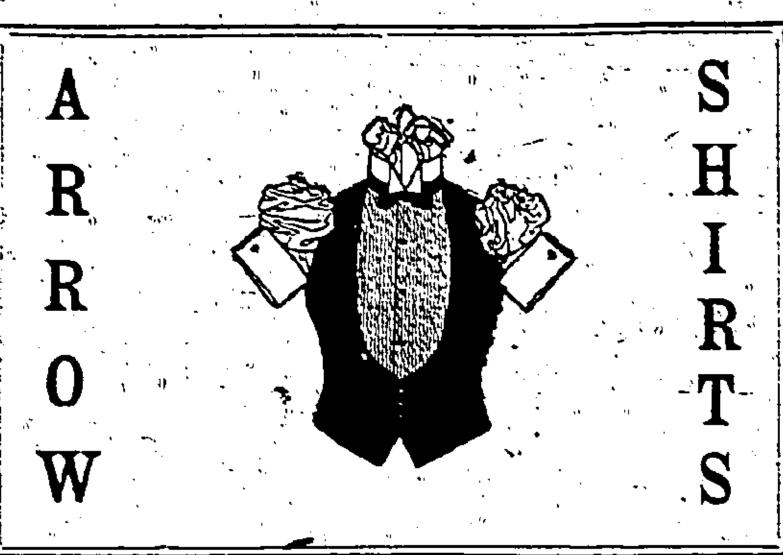
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5 p.m.
TUESDAY, July 13.
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*Amoy, *Shanghai and *North Chica—
Per SUIYANG, 9 a.m. *Swatow and *Bangkok-Per NINGPO.

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CHING, 1 p.m.
Fort Bayard-Per CHUEN ON, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, Joly 14. Hoihow and Haiphong-Per HAIMUN,

Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai, North China, Japan, via Nagasaki, Honclulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America & EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO — Per KOREA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Straits, Baugkok, Calcutta and ADEN-Per LAKE GILPEN, 11 am.

*Straits and *Bangwok-Per RUPARA, 2 pim THURGDAY, July 15. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe - Per SHIDZUOKA MARU, 10 a.m.

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Philippine Islands—Per HANYANG,

3 p.m. FRIDAY, July 16. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong—Per KAIFUNG, 8 s.m.
Shanghai, North China and Japan via
Moji—Per KALYAN, 3 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAI-

LOONG, 1 p.m. TUESDAY, July 20. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-EONG, 1 p.m. WEDNESDAY, July 21.

Philippine Islands, Australia, and New Zealand via TRURSDAY IS-LAND-Per NIKKO MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 s.m. Japan via Nagasaki - Per AKI MARU.

THURSDAY, July 29.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius,
South Africa, L. Marquis,
India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt
EUROPE via MARSEILLES

-Per IYO MARU. Registration Letters 10.30 a.m. FRIDAY, July 30. Shanghai, North Chins and Japan via Kobe - Per KAGA MARU,

10 a.m. *Correspondence bearing vessel's name

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He reached Norway, where again lived luxuriously on the proceeds of the jewels, to which he held fast during the wreck Goldschmitz joined him at Christiania with his fiancee-Daily Mail.

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dismal failure, and liquor flows more that rate seems inexhaustible.

freely to-day than ever before since the Prohibition Law was declared opérative. In New York it is a fact that the amount of whisky for sale has increased to such an extent, and facilities for purchasing it are se New York, May 17th-Prohibition much easier, that the price has is being fought thoroughly and actually dropped from £2 a quart to systematically here, and the latest £15 or even £1 a quart, if bought by organisation formed to bring relief the case. Few people here now quesfrom the Volstead "Dry Law" is tion that the sale of intoxicant will reknown as the Constitutional Liberty turn in some moderated form before League, with headquarters in Boston, many months have elapsed, and a canand branches in every State. The vass of 900 elected delegates to the League includes in its membership Republican and Democratic national many of the most prominent men in conventions to nominate the Presithe country, who declare they not dential candidates shows that the only intend to fight for a liberal in-; majority are in favour of the liberali-

but will conduct a campaign exposing | An American naval Lieutenant the evils and dangers of the excessive and midshipman will be tried by use of alcohol. Mr. "Pussyloot" courtmartial for fransporting Johnson told the New York audiences | twelve cases of whisky from the that Great Britain is watching Bahama Islands to Key West. the United States closely, because Florida, in aeroplanes. In Detroit. if this country was able to enforce Michigan, a nice consignment of prohibition they would be forced to Canadian "eggs," labelled strictly fresh, were found to be containers On that point, however, you may for the best Scotch. The price of be re-assured because up to date the whisky in New York to-day is £2 Government's efforts have met with a quart bottle, and the supply at

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